

SYDNEY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1912.

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## SUMMARY.

Most of the New Year articles in the Berlin press assume that England is hostile, and many declare that she is preparing for war.

The "Colonia Gazette" says that the relations between England and Germany cannot remain as they are.

The leading of further Italian troops in Tripoli is prevented by unfavorable weather. Forty thousand Italians are told.

The Turks have recently been strongly reinforced, and several attacks have been made on the Italians.

Ever says that he will not make peace until the Turkish Government consents.

Field-Marshal von Gotha believes the Turks are gaining an insuperable advantage.

The war, he says, has consumed the country of the Turks and the Italian.

The diplomatic discussion in France over the relations with Germany are exciting intense public interest.

President Taft, at the Peace Bureau, replied to the charge of inconsistency proffered against him by Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft defended his attitude with regard to the Mexican doctrine.

Statement prevailed at the banquet, and the President was guarded by police.

Separate conferences of the masters and men in the cotton trade are to be opened at Manchester.

There are indications that both sides are now ready for a settlement.

The trade union agitation against increasing the hours of labor at the Thames has continued.

Major-General Baden-Powell sails from London for America to-day, proceeding thence to Australia.

The four railway workers' unions have prepared a scheme of amalgamation.

Football, the South African cricket, broke one of its legs while playing in a football match in Norfolk.

Nicaragua has detained in the interest of her national independence.

M.R. O'Brien, the first vessel fitted with 111 guns, has been commissioned at Portsmouth.

The Rugby Union match between Ireland and France, played in Paris, was won by Ireland by 11 points to 5.

The second football match between Ireland and France has been completed.

The game between Ireland and France was a draw, Ireland 11, France 11.

The Australian footballers won the third test match, thus securing the rubber.

It is stated that the receipts from the matches already played will cover expenses.

A tidal wave several feet high occurred at Pohnia. It was caused by a huge fall of cliffs at Pohnia.

Field Marshal has been reappointed Grand Visier in Constantinople. He is endeavoring to reconquer the Balkans.

The reported massacre of Persians at Tabriz is said to be unfounded.

It is stated that the Russian trusted Persian refugees and women and children lately.

Australia has again won the Davis Cup.

Brookes and Dwyer yesterday defeated Deane and Wright at Melbourne in the rubber.

A movement has been started to test the health of the forthcoming boating season between Johnson and McVee.

The Rev. R. F. Waddy, while riding on his motor cycle along the coast road, collided with a motor car.

He was rendered unconscious, and is now being treated at a private hospital for concussion of the brain.

An extensive fire occurred yesterday morning in the business center of Melbourne. Six premises were destroyed.

A movement is on foot in Brisbane to increase the distributing prices of groceries.

The Premier's Conference takes place in Melbourne on the 17th inst.

It is understood that a new Duke of Sydney will shortly be appointed.

An offer is made to have been made to an English driver.

The bodies of the three young men who were drowned in George's Bay on New Year's Day have been recovered.

Bush fires have destroyed large areas of grass in the Inverell district.

Mr. Eastwood, an English motorist, has returned to Melbourne from a tour of 1000 miles in New South Wales.

The journey was full of incident. The motorist was lost in the bush, and was without food for 48 hours.

Fresh discoveries of cattle tick have been made in the Pigeon district on the Tweed.

The revenue of Queensland for December showed a decrease of £106,425 as compared with the same month 1911.

The rainfall recorded in Melbourne last year was 36.1 inches, the greatest since 1880.

The rainfall was satisfactory in the pastoral districts in the northern and western parts of the State.

Myrtle Hamilton, aged 22, was drowned while bathing at the beach yesterday, and her sister had a narrow escape.

A miner named Albert Burton was run down by a train near Moomba, and killed.

An increase of £4,770,182 is estimated to have resulted in the value of real estate property in Melbourne during the year.

An inquest into the death of a man conductor, the acting conductor referred to the danger of riding on the footboards.

The Norwegian ship Ashok struck the rocks at Elizabeth Reef, and became a total wreck.

The captain with nine men left in one boat, and the chief officer with nine men took to the other boat.

An important discovery of petroleum has recently been made near the Valla River, in Victoria.

Interesting evidence was given before the Sugar Commission with regard to the success of white labour.

Seven people were injured, some seriously, during a coach capsizing near Christchurch, N.Z.

A woman named Rowlands was drowned at Lifford when in full working order, with a permit of 4000 tons being engaged.

The capacity of the small arm factory at Lifford is in full working order, with a permit of 4000 tons being engaged.

The Union Company has increased the passenger fares between Australia and Tasmania by 1 per cent.

Mr. Thomas Whitaker, an early pioneer, died at Blackheath at the age of 81.

Business was resumed in all lines of merchandise in the import market yesterday. Two lines were steady.

Perseus, a cat and catfish, with some catfish, was netted in the north-west. Five specimens, with and without scales.

## THROUGHS OF WISE BUTTERS.

SAYING 5 SILVER BUILDINGS  
IN EVERY CORNER FOUND  
ALL DAY YESTERDAY.

FARMER'S  
CASH  
BONUS  
SALE.

BECAUSE EVERY WISE BUTTER  
KNOWS THAT THE BEST BUTTER  
IS THE ONE THAT IS OBTAINED  
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## OF INTEREST TO SYDNEY

FOR HOYLE'S HAVE STOOD THE  
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BUT BE SURE YOU SAY "HOYLE'S"



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THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1912

**SCHOLARSHIPS.**  
—  
**POST-GRADUATE RESEARCH.**  
—  
**FURTHER NEED.**  
—  
**PROF. WATT ON AUSTRALIAN**

### FARMERS.

In view of the fact that it has recently been decided to establish separate chairs in the departments as economics, biology, and other subjects at the Sydney University, it is a little unnatural that the public should ask if it is Government and University, or whether further steps were to be taken in a similar direction in the interests of the community. There can be no doubt whatever that the establishment, for example, of a chair of agricultural economics, would be a benefit to a State such as New South Wales but it may fairly be questioned whether it would not be wise, if possible, to offer young men who have successfully passed through a stage of graduation the opportunity for earning out a more ample programme of investigation than lies within the range of a professorship considerably hampered by the continuous re-

Further steps were to be taken in a similar direction in the interests of the community. It was to be the duty of the Government to establish, for example, of the kind of culture must be of the most far-reaching benefit to a State such as New South Wales, but it may fairly be questioned whether the Government should be concerned with the fate of individuals who have successfully passed through the stages of graduation the opportunity for earning out a more ample programme of investigation than lies within the range of a professional education, and which is the province of a true academic work. Where many run to a life of knowledge is increased, and it is to be hoped that the authorities will see the way, if indeed, they have not already done so, to make the necessary connection with the newly-formed chain, that successful and extensive graduation may thus be enabled to pursue their individual investigations to the incontrovertible benefit

stage of graduation the opportunity for carrying out a more ample programme of investigation and research within the range of researches which are within the grasp of the student, and the considerable advantage of a continuous routine of academic work. Where many run to the aid of the student, it is to be hoped that the authorities will see the wisdom of the suggestion, and will be ready to establish post-graduate scholarships in connection with the newly-formed chairs, that successful and enterprising graduates may thus be enabled to pursue their individual researches to the inconvertible benefit of the State as a whole.

LINNEAN SOCIETY.

The work of the Linnean Society, which owes its existence to the practical philanthropy of Sir William Macleay, affords a luminous example of the value of the Linnean Fellowship, amounting in each case to an annual sum of £400, is able to study science for its own sake, without either diminution of

connection with the newly-formed chairs, that successful and enterprising graduate students, such as Maynard, pursue their investigations to the incontrovertible benefit of the State as a whole.

LUNNEAN SOCIETY.

The work of the Lunnean Society, which owes its existence to the practical philanthropy of James Maynard, is the institution of a sample of this. The scientist, by the aid of a small sum of £400, in each case to a annual sum of £100, is able to study science for its own sake, without either diminution of his private profits, or the loss of his distracting obsession of the "free argenti domi."

The bacteriological investigations, extended over 15 years, of Dr. R. Greig-Smith, especially in relation to the bacterial origin of various diseases, and the study of the bacteria in view, and the relations of bacteria to soil fertility, are well known to the scientific world; while equally valuable, to say the least,

ample of this. The scientist, by the aid of fellowships, amounting in each case to an annual sum of £400, is able to study science for 3 or 4 years, and to devote his whole time to the problem which occupies him. The disinterestedness of the Government towards the "free anarcho domi."

The bacteriological investigations, extending over 15 years, of Dr. H. Greig-Smith, especially his work on the life history of bacteria, germs, sporeformation from a bacterial point of view, and the relations of bacteria to soil fertility, are well known to the scientific world, while equally valuable, to say the least, are the investigations of Dr. J. H. Henslow, in botany, zoology, and mineralogy, conducted during various periods during the last 12 or 15 years by Dr. H. J. Jensen, Dr. J. M. Pettie, Dr. E. J. Gohdard, and Dr. L. A. Cotton. The Government has not only been able to gain the ground from the fact that to date it has disbursed the sum of £10,000 in salaries, exclusive of the sums expended in the equipment of the various laboratories, but it has

forms, organization from a bacterial point of view, and the relations of bacteria to soil fertility, are well known to the scientific community. There have been researches in zoology, bacteriology, zoology, and mineralogy, conducted at various periods during the last 12 or 15 years by Dr. H. Jensen, Dr. J. M. Eriks, K. A. Söndergaard, and Mr. L. G. Sutton. Some idea of the extent of the society's work may be gained from the fact that up to date it has disbursed the sum of £19,000 in salaries, and disbursed the same amount upon the purchase and maintenance of the bacteriological laboratory, and the publication of the society's proceedings.

#### SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

It is satisfactory to learn that according to a Mr. H. Rasmussen, Registrar of the University, a sum of £1000 has been placed on the lot for the purpose of establishing scholarships in science. "The Senate," said Mr. Harder,

idea of the extent of the society's work must be gained from the fact that up to date it has been able to raise a sum of £1000, which has been exclusively of the sum expended in the equipment and maintenance of the bacteriological laboratory, and the publication of the society's proceedings.

**SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS.**

It is satisfactory to learn that, according to Mr. H. K. Harff, Registrar of the University, a sum of £1000 has been placed on the list for the purpose of establishing scholarships in the University of London. The sum was voted on Tuesday, "has not met again the Act was passed, and will not meet again until February, 1904, until then, of course, we can know nothing more." At present, of course, the University is not in a position to make any appointments, but the junior demonstrators for one year after graduation, who are required to do research work under the direction of a professor. At present, of course, the appointments are somewhat limited, and of course, the appointment is somewhat limited.

Mr. H. E. Barff, Registrar of the University of London, said that the sum of £1000 has been placed on the list for the purpose of assisting students in the sciences. "The Senate," said Mr. Barff, "has decided," "has not met since the Act was passed, and will not meet again until February, 1894, and until then, of course, we can know nothing of the details of the scheme." He said that to assist scientific research by appointing junior demonstrators for one year after graduation, who are required to do research work, and to assist in the laboratory, there are set there are about 12 such demonstrators, and of course, the appointment is sometimes renewed for a second year. In the case of particularly promising men. There are also 12 students who are appointed for one year each to help students who go to some other university and work, which are tenable for two years. "There are the Woolley and Campbell scholarships, which are given to students of the Barker and James King of Frawley, and the scholarships, chiefly for mathematical subjects, and

junior demonstrators for one year after graduation. The University has no financial aid other than the stipend provided under the direction of a professor. At present there are about 12 such demonstrators and, of course, the appointment is somewhat irregular for a second year. In the case of the four postgraduate students mentioned above, particularly, it was their desire to receive the post-graduate scholarships of £100 each year to help students to go to some other university and work, which are tenable for up to three years. They were disappointed to find that the University had no such scholarships, for literature and philosophy subjects. The University does have the Barker and James King of Irawana scholarships, chiefly for mathematical subjects. To the University also has the nomination every year by the Government of the University of Cambridge of the Exhibition of 1961, and most years the nomination fails or operates very sparingly. It is therefore that the junior demonstrators I mentioned above are disappointed to find that the University has no post-graduate scholarships in connection with such of the new chairs as total or political economy would be in every

two years. There are the Woolley and Campbell scholarships, for literature and philosophy, and the Barker and James King of Irawana scholarships, chiefly for mathematical subjects. The University also awards a money award every year for the scholarship given by the Commissioners of the Exhibition of 1881, and most cases the nomination falls on one of the University members. I am, of course, certainly likely to be added to the establishment of post-graduate scholarships in connection with such of the new chairs as botanical or political economy would be in every way excellent."

**AGRICULTURE.**

Professor Watt, who occupies the chair of agriculture, appeared to be of the same opinion, though pointing out that the student who comes to the University of Edinburgh to come, as the course was an *ad hoc* one in infancy. The thousand pounds at present on the lists, he thought, would not be

Professor Watt, who occupies the chair of agriculture, appeared to me to be of the opinion that it was not necessary that the scholarship would not be required for a year or two to come, as the course was an yet only in its infancy. The thousand pounds at present on the list, and the fact that the Government sufficient it were to be made an annuity. We had at present only begun to investigate wheat, to take a single instance, and the lines of inquiry, which a research of this kind would involve, were so numerous and so extensive that it was only recently that the real reason of the beneficial effect of "fallowing" had been discovered, namely, the preservation of moisture in the soil, to which the farmer had previously attributed the success of his crops.

ships would not be required for a year or two to come, as the course was an act only in infancy. These thoughts were not pressed. In fact, it is, he thought, not sufficient if there were to be made an experiment. We had at present only begun to investigate what, to take a single instance, was the effect of the use of the word "incident" might, with advantage, follow. The incidents of the world were innumerable. It was only recently that the real reason of the beneficial effect of "falling" had been discovered, namely, a certain amount of the use of the word, the actual advantage of the process had been observed by a sort of accident. Falling in this country was an entirely different thing in Italy. It was only recently that it might easily have proved a failure had it not been for one or two discoveries, partly accidental, partly the result of general scientific research and an English farmer's utility in the use of the word, which was still at a loss, unless, of course,

were innumerable. It was only recently that the real reason of the beneficial effect of the soil on the growth of the wheat, the preservation of moisture in the subsoil, and the actual advantage of the process had been observed by a sort of accident. Farming in this country has been carried on since the first conditions from what it is in England, that it might easily have proved a failure had it not been for one or two discoveries accidental, partly the result of general knowledge, partly the result of experience, might still, on coming to Australia, did himself utterly at a loss, unless, of course, were thoroughly grounded in general principles. We have seen that the English farmer of a few centuries, which made the English farmer a good farmer in his own way, and that the variance in conditions was very clearly shown by the fact that varieties of grain not adapted to the soil of England, which had proved absolute failures when tried in England, while attempts to grow certain

It did not seem for one of the two discoverers to have been a professional agricultural scientist. He was a self-taught scientist, an English farmer, might suit, on coming to Australia, find himself utterly at a loss, unless, of course, he was thoroughly conversant with the soil. It is not possible to put here the accumulated experience of centuries, which made the English farmer a good farmer in his own way. The variance in conditions was very clearly shown by Farrer in Australia with great success, proved absolute failures when tried in England; while attempts to grow certain English grains here had turned out equally well. It was not until the late 1880s that Mr. Watts' opinion, that we would grow varieties of wheat and maize in Australia, which were quite peculiar to the country, and distinct from anything grown in any other part of the world.

"As things stand," said the Professor, "it is impossible to give a good deal of value to

by the fact that varieties of grain cultivated by Farrer in Australia with great success proved absolute failures when tried in England, while attempts to grow certain varieties of grain in England have failed in Australia. The result would be, in Professor Watts's opinion, that we would grow varieties of wheat and maize in Australia, which would be grown in England, and so on, and so on, from anything grown in any other part of the world.

"As things stand," said the Professor, "I can manage to do a good deal in favour of the Government, and against the Agricultural Department, too, in both Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales as being a great deal in England things have been tried, and have failed, and cost £5,000 for the purposes of agricultural work. The United States, of course, is the country where an enormous amount is done by the Government in this direction, and it is not likely to be less in the future."

"As things stand," said the Professor, "I expect you to do a good deal of valuable work in lecturing to the farmers and stockmen of the Agricultural Departments, too, in New South Wales, Victoria, and New South Wales, and also in doing a great deal of work in England which has been greatly undervalued lately by a grant of £50,000 for the purposes of agricultural work in the United States. Of course, in the country where an enormous amount of work is being done in this direction, and they are beginning to move in the matter in Canada, where, however, most is done through private agencies. I must say, however, that I have never met a man in this country who has ever met me. Once prove to him that a certain process, such as following or the use of superphosphates, is valuable, and then he is no doubt about his adopting it."

to \$6,000 for the purposes of agricultural use. The United States, of course, is the country where an enormous amount of land is being put in this direction, and they are planning to move in the matter in Canada where, however, most is done through private enterprise. The Government, however, that Australian farmer is the most adaptable man I have ever met. Once he gets to him the certain process, such as following of a course of superphosphate, and the farmer is no doubt about his adopting it."

**REV. E. F. WADSWY INJURED.**

**MOTOR AND MOTOR CYCLE COLLISION.**

At about 1.30 p. m. yesterday the Rev. E. F. Wadwy, one of the masters of The King's School, as well known as a cricketer, was driving his motor cycle along the Ramsgate road, near the Zoological Gardens, en route to the Cricket Ground. Here he came in contact with a motor car, which was driven by a person whose name is not known. The result was that the motor cycle was overturned and the Rev. Wadwy was thrown to the ground. He is now being treated at the St. Vincent Private Hospital for a fractured right leg and a dislocated right shoulder. At the time of the accident Mr. Wadwy was en route for the Cricket Ground with the intention of having practice there.

William Wadwy, Esq., of 222, the proprietor of the Ramsgate Hotel, is the proprietor of the motor car, 222, owned by Walter Jones, of the Ramsgate Hotel. Enmore related to the police that

Waddy, one of the masters of The Kings Highway, was riding his motor cycle along the Kingsway road, near the Zoological Gardens, on Monday morning, when he was struck by a collision with a motor car, and was rendered unconscious. He is now being treated at the Lincolnshire Private Hospital for concussion of the brain, and a lacerated wound on the right leg.

At the time of the accident Mr. Waddy was bound for the Cricket Ground, with the intention of having practice there.

His motor cycle was lying in the gutter, No. 222, owned by Walter Jones, of the Kingsway road, Emmerdale, who is a well known motorist in this power to avert the collision. At the accident, the motor cycle was damaged, and the Kingsway Hospital, where Dr. Curtis received him.

After the accident, it was stated that when he blew the horn, the motor cyclist swerved, and the collision then occurred.

**INCREASED PROPERTY VALUES**

was bound for the Clarks Road, when it was struck by the bus. The driver, William Vaughan, who was driving the motor car—No. 222, owned by Walter Jones, of the Moore road, Emmet—stated to the police that he was driving on his proper side, and that he was in his power to avert the collision. After the accident he took the unconscious man to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Curtis received him.

The doctor subsequently stated that when he blew the horn, the motor cyclist swerved and the collision then occurred.

**INCREASED PROPERTY VALUES**

MELBOURNE, Tuesday.—An increase of £4,770,192 is estimated in the Victorian "Year Book" to have resulted in the value of rateable property in the metropolitan area during the municipal year 1919-1920.

metropolitan area during the municipal year 1919-1920.















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